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where rise. My wants are few, and I'm really at any time to go have to my black smith's shop. That a where I worked 40 cours and before I thought about making hammers. Then I had a for to blow my indiower move I have 15 times.

"Do you see them over there waiting the hammers sook over the chargeal formice as your cook, if she knows what she's about, restolies chops broiling? Each of my handners is hardnered out of a piece of from and is tempered, under the Inspection of an experienced mum. Every bandle i seasonal three years or until there is no sheink left in it. Once I thought I could use machinery in manufacturing them, now I know that a perfect tool can't be made by machinery, and every bit of the work is done by land. I've had head car-penters think I ought to make their hamferries than 15 mer to meet their man-mers a little better than the ones I make for their men. I say to em al. I san't make any latter ones. When I make a thing, I make it as well as I can, no matter who it's for "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mastering the Situation.

The difficient young man had waited to propose to the girl, but for the life of him he did not know how to go about it. He read books on the subject and sought information from men who had experience, and white the theories were admirable in every instance be found that the practice thereof was a differentialing. He was walk-ing with her one evening thinking over these things, when her shoe became untied. She stock out her pretty little boot with a smile, looked down at it, and be fell on his

kness and tied the bace.

Then he walked on with her, and the shoe became notice again. Shoes do that with great persistency, it seems, especially sum-mer shoes. The third time it happened be

was ready as before,
"See if you can't tie a knot that will stick," she said as he worked away at it. He looked up at her tenderly. If I can't, I know a man who can," be

'Do you want him to tie it?" she asked

"Yes," he replied.

She jerked her foot away.

He statist to bimself,
"It's the parson," he said, and he rose to
his feet and finished the work.—Detroit

A Reminiscence of Fanny Kemble. The late Fanny Kemble is remembered by old residents of Germantown and Philadelphia as a superb horsewoman. She had a fiery temper, which matched that of her husband. Pierce Butler, and speedily brought about what is will one one of the most motel diverce trials re-ported in the law books. In her youth she was remarkably beautiful, and in the role of Juliet she was the personifica-tion of dazzling loveliness. She was not ed for her keenness of wit even in the days of her old age. Once, when an importment street lounger stepped up to her while she was looking in the window of a bric-a-brac store and said, "Are you fond of antiquities?" Mrs. Kemble quick-ly unproved her veil and turning on the man her aged face (she was then 73)

town, well known in literature.—Harper's Weekly. A Matter of Fact Dog.

asked, "Are you?" One of Mrs. Kemble's daughters is Mrs. Wistar of German-

There are presaic men and women, and there are matter of fact dogs. For purely business purposes they are often

We once owned an excellent retrieving spaniel of the simple order of mind. without a grain of humor. This dog a companied us unasked when we wanted to shoot a bullfinch in the garden to stuff. The gun went off, and the poor

bullfinch dropped.

Now, this dog had been used, when the gun was fired, to go and look for a dead or wounded rabbit. So, instead of looking under the apple tree, he disappeared into the hedge, and in a few minutes he returned with a rabbit in his month! So much for the value of a matter of fact dog,-London Spectator.

Arousing a Chaplain.

It was in the Kansas legislature of 1891 that Speaker Elder had trouble with the Alliance chaplain. This individual always opened the work of lawmaking with a One particular morning he had fallen

asleep over in a corner. Elder wanted to begin business in a hurry, but the chaplain could not be found.

could not be found.

"Where's (hat chaplain?" be growled.
Finally be found him. He shook him vigorously and exclaimed in a voice that could be heard a block, "Get up there and do your praying, you lunkhead, and be quick about it too —Chicago luter Ocean.

Metropolitan Enterprise.

He was a forturn stranger walking down Park row toward the Brooklyn bridge. Mr. Isanes, standing in front of his store taid his jeweled hand on the man's shabby

"Come right in." said Mr. Isaacs, "und I vill sell von von of dose imported suits

Thave no money, and am now going to commit suicide," answered the sad stranger.
"So! Mine frient, here is my card. Put
it in your pocket, and ven your body is
found the papers will publish it."—Club.

The Number Was All Right. to get a pair of shoes for my wife

Shoe Dealer-Yes, sir. What number Mormon Elder—Seventsen. Stre Dealer—Seventsen! Great Brigham.

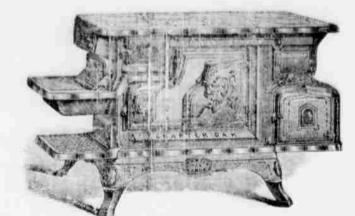
sir, we haven't shoes that large Mormon Elder (sternly)—I'm not speak-ing of the number of the shoe, sir, but of the sumber of the wife.-London Tit-litts.

The Others Collector of All. Philadelphia possesses a collector of sussessions, Boston a gatherer of bricks, New Orleans a collector of sugar samples, Louisville a gatherer of sample flasks of whisky, but Nebraska heats them all. She boasts of a man who takes locks of hair shaved from the heads of noted criminals which he labels and indexes with great case.—Kute Field's Washington

Yes, she Bad a Bean.

"Is any one waiting on you?" usked a polite floorwalker of a timid mainten from Port Chester in a Harlem dry goods empo-

"Yes, sir," replied the awkward dainsel, pointing to the door and indicating a still more bashful youth. "That's him. He's keeping company with me, but he's afraid me in "-New York Herald.



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